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A Christian.

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In quiet dreams she dwells alone, In hely thought she lives apart-A heart where only love bath shone, A life without a topeh of art. Her ways are not our worldy ways-Whe thinks not of these gloomy days.

What matter though the nights are long, And sallen clouds obscure the moon, Bhe makes her feast of prayer and song, With her November smiles like June; And thus as years glide sweetly past, The brightest, aweetest, is the last.

Her hopes no fate can ever blight; Her wishes are like mounting flame; To her alike are day and night, Winter and summer are the same; Whilst ever with her heart and eves She builds her home in yonder skies. I saw her wand'ring in the morn, Down by the breezy sea she stood; Around her waved the yellow corn : I called her from the summer wood-She clasped me to her bosom fair,

Last eve I sought her fragrant cell; A sweet old man went by the door-I greeted him if all were well: "Alas!" he said, "for evermore!" Upon her brow a sunbeam played, Upon her breast her hands were laid.

And kissed me in that balmy air.

She Defines Her Position.

THE RESEARCH BANDOLPH. Lingering late in garden talk, My friend and I, in the prime of June, The long tree-shadows across the walk . . Hinted the warning afternoon; The bird-songs died in switterings brief; The clover was folding, leaf on leaf. Fairest season of all the year, And fairest of years in all my time; Earth is so sweet, and heaven so near, Sure life itself toust be just at prime. Soft flower-faces that crowd our way,

Have you no word for us to-day? Each in his nature stamts arrayed! Heliotropes to drink the sun; Violet-shadows to haunt the shade; Popping, by every wind undone ! Lillies, just over-proud for grace; Pansies, that laugh in every face, Great bloused Peonles, half adoze; Mimulus, wild in change and freak; Dainty find of the China Base,

Tender and fine as a fairy's cheek ; (I watched him finger the folds apart To get at the blush in 163 inmost heart.) Le, at our feet what mall blue eyes. And still, as we looked, their numbers came Like shy stars out of the evening skies, When the cast is gray, and the west

facia. ______ and give to me, Those Forget-me-nots," said he. Word of command I take not ill; When love commands, love like to obey. But, while my words my thoughts fulfill, "Forget-me-not," I will not say, Vows for the false; En honest mind Will not be bound, and will not bind, In your need of use I put my trust, And your lack of need shall be a y ban; 'Tis time to remember, when you must; True in ferget me, when you can. Fer can not the wildest thought of mine Fancy a life distance from thines

- Small maserva in between pe two, ['Tis heart to heart and brain to brain: Bare as an arrow, straight and true, Struck his thought to my thought again. "Not distance, one song of praise, First and third, our lives shall raise." Watching the double Custor grow

Watching the cloudland tower and town; Out of this case as the son rolled down, "Yonder, bow star drinks star!" said he; " Fleid thou so; live thou in me."

Nay, we close-we are not one. Nore than those stars that seem to shine In the self-same place, yet each a sun, Each distinct in its sphere divine. Like to Himself art thou, we know; Like to Himself am I also.

What did He menn, when He sent as forth, Soul and soul, to this lower life? Each with a purpose, each a worth, Each an arm for the human strife. Armor of thine is not for me; Neither is mine adjudged by thee. Now in the lower life we stand, Wespous domied, and the strife begin; Higher nor lower; hand to hand;

Each helps chel with the glad "Well done! Keach girds each to nobler ends; None less levers because such friends.

He in the peace of the ciquing day, Resting, as striving, side by side, What does Ho mean ? ngain we say ; For what new lot our souls allied? Comes in my ken, in Death's advance, Life in its ment afgaifionnee. See you tortoise ; he eroused the path At noon, to hide where the grass is tall;

in p slow half same of the sun-king's wrath, urrowing close to the garden wall. -Thisk could we post lints that dell brain A man's whole life joy, thought, and pain ! So, methinks, is the life we lead, To the larger lift that hext shall be;

Narrow in thought, ancouth in deed; richayling, who yet shall walk so free :-Walking who yet on wings shall spar; Flying, who shall need sings no more,

Lo, in the larger life we stand; We drop the weapons, we take the tools; We serve with mind who served with hand; We live hy law who lived by rules. And our old earth love, with its mortal bliss, Ming the funer of inte for habe, to this.

-Visions begone! Above us rise The worlds, on His work majestic sent. Figuring below, the small fire-files Make his a beimulous disturbiont Sinrs in the grass, and roses dear, Earth is full sweet, though heaven is near. . Soirelle Louiseite Merchie.

SCRAPS.

Innas are like pigs-you must sutch them before As empty sound—that of a railway engine when you are just too late for the train. Tun last excuse for crinoline is that the "weaker

Tun greatest pleasure is love, the greatest case it sleep, and the greatest medicine is a true friend. Tan pen is a lever small enough to be used by

any man, but strong enough to raise the world. A was washeard to say that his umbrella was a regular Catholio-because it always keeps Lent. Estruction of weeds marrying a

A chean aren man was once asked what made his eyes amoked? He replied that it was sitting etween two girls and trying to make love to both BRAUTT nipped in the waist is like a rose nipped

Wno was the first "dead head" recorded in his-Joseph, because his brothers put him into a pit for nothing! DE Quincy tells an ancedote of a man who was

attacked by eighteen tailors, cried out: "Come on, both of you!" It is a question worthy of consideration whether a person whose voice has been braken is not, on that account, better qualified to sing "pieces."

Good Sense is the father of wit, Truth his to flock toward the Capitol to see how this grandfather, and Mirth and Good Humor his boun bold attempt is met.

cagets in the world could give me." MATRIMOFIAL. One more unfortunate

Lovely and troubled. Went and got doubled.

other, and, after harling all the approved pot-house epithets at each other, one of them suddenly ex-"I score you more than I do a glass of water 1 The vicious reproving vier, is like the raven chiding blackoess.

Lux another's passion ben lecture to thy reason and let the shipwreck of his understanding be a - MEMORY. I would not escape from memory's land,

For all the eye can view; For there's dearer dust in memory's land Than the use of rich Peru. The wandsrer's heart and soul to bend,

Or the vowels the letter six the happient, because Monasty is to virtue as shades to figures in a leture giving it strength and beauty.

Tue greatest organ in the world is the organ of speech, and in a weathn 15 is an organ without a You've women should set good examples, for all the young men follow them.

Gon would not parmit evil to exist, if He had not some greater good to keing out of it. Ax idle person is dead before his time,

New order of incluse "First Arkansas Orecters, prepare to gis on your creeters!" Second command: "Git!" Rowcaviox is not only the giving of information, but the developing of power. "Thu London Times, instead of being the "Thun-derer," has become the "Blunderer" of the Euro-

pean prem. Our paper is now selling from six to seven cents per pould. Don't burn it. Tun largest specimen of the gull tribe-the great Mo-gul of course.

So ignorant are some of the English peasantry the impanding ralamity. Roussnan maintained that the real founder of

aivil society was the man who first enclosed a piece of ground, said. 'That is mine," and found people fools enough to believe him. Is France, love is a comedy; in England, a

tragedy; in Italy, an opera; in Germany, a melo-drama; in America, a business affair. Dr. Cumuno, of London, now says the end of

A Losnov paper gives the following as the prayer laught to the children of the Scarlsorough wreckers in old times:—"God bless daddy, God bless mammy. God send the ship schore before morning. Amen!

FORTUNE like the inhabitants of Surinam, often attens swine upon pine-apples. A wonay who had recently had her butter seized by the clark of the market for short weight, gave as a reason that the cow from which the butter was made, was subject to the cramp, and that caused the

butter to shrink in weight. her month.

PERHAPS moles were originally men, and became what they are from continually burrowing under ground, as many men do in our day.

best foot forward? Breacse you can't get all you want, Won't nek less what you can get. Squeeze out of the world all the juice there is in it. . The world is in a state of bankruptcy; the world

owes the world more than the world can pay, and ought to go into the chancery and be sold. A TALE OF WEE-I clasped her tiny hand in mine; I clasped her beauteous form; I wowed to shield her from the world's cold storm. She set her beauteous eyes on me; the tenrs did wildly flow; and with her little lips she said, "Confound you,

Ax old maid, who has her eyes a little sideways on the matrimony, says, "The curse of this war is that it will leave so many widows, who will be fiere to get married, and know how to do it, that modest

girls will stand no chance at all." by people would study conkery for the slok a little many a poor invalid might be under much more confortable; and if the guidance of nature was better followed, instead of being thwaried, two-perly would be far more speedy. Only do not forget the injunction of moderation in all things.

RAITH ILLUSTRATER -A female teacher of a school that stood on the banks of a quiet stream wished to communicate to her pupils an idea of faith. While she was trying to explain to her puplis the meaning of the word, a small covered host glided along the stream. Seising upon the insident for an illustration she exclaimed—

"If I were to tell you that there was aveg of mutton in that boat you would believe me, would you not, without seeing it yourselves?"
"Yes, man, replied the scholars.
"Well that is faith," said the scholars!
The next day, in order to test their recollection of the leaves.

of the lesson, she inquired—
"A leg of mutton in a bont," was the answer, from all parts of the school-room. Tur following parody on Morris's song of "Wood-

man Space that Tees," contains, we think, about us much of the spirit and scutiment of poetry as the original:

"Pollorman, spare that dog, touch not a single hair; he worries many a hog, from out his muddy lair.
Oh, when he a was pup, so frisky and so p ump; he lupped his milk from a cop when hungry-at a jump. And then his famy ricks, so fundy in their place, so full of canine licks, upon your hands and face. You surely will let him live! Oh, do not hill m dead; he wage his nerrative, and prays life-no lead. Go, get the muzzle now, and put spon his mouth, and step that bow, how, bow! and tendency to drouth. He is your children's pet, companion of their loy; you would not kill him yet, and thus their hopes destroy. No, policeman, spare that pup, touch not a single hair, ch, put your pistel up, and go noty from there!"

New House of Representatives.

We herewith present, entire, a most interesting description of scenes at the or-

Thirty-eight Congresses have assembled during our national existence. Of these, three will stand out in History with peculia prominence. One is the Congress that first met at the birth and sought to shape the growth of the infant nation. Another is the Congress that found the same nation, now grown to stand among the first in the world attacked by a rebellion formidable beyond recedent; and was compelled on the instant o improvise means for its preservation, b inaugurating the greatest civil war of moda the bad. It is the shortest-lived and falls off ern times. And the third is the Cougress be quickest. responsibility it will be to bring back the rebellious portions of the nation, after these Serce convulsions, to settled and orderly Government.

The organization of this last Congress will be an event in History; perhaps we may find it interesting to watch it as it progresses. There has been much talk of a plot to chest the Administration majority out of the organization, and at an early hour, crowds begin

They throng the stair-cases; swarm in the A BLACKSHITH was one time wiged to bring a suit great rounds, beneath the dome, speculate for slander. He answered: "I can go to my forge about its hight and gossip of the colossal and hammer out a better character than all the statue lately raised to crown it; gather in statue lately raised to drown it; gather in little eddies about the pictures, facetiously termed "National," that line the walls; critcise the statues; block up the way at the huge bronze doors from Munich, and curiously study their claborate details; permente passages, halls and committee rooms, and ven take their way in spite of doorkeepers, A coppur of old topers became offended at each | into the Hall of the House itself; while pic tures and doors and desks are all scanned with that wonderfully at home air that says so plainly, "These are all my property, and I of the State, says the election was hold in choose, for the sake of convenience, to let you doorkeepers and policemen take care of

The stream of visitors grows larger as the leaving out! hour of meeting approaches. It pours up the main entrance to the Hall, but the watchful guardians stardily protect the passages; it spreads out to each side of the grand stairases, stops to gaze at Lentze's picture, and finally floods the galleries and submerges the

Beneath is the old, familiar sceneit is in the middle of "bliss" z is in "hell," and bers clustering in groups among the desks and all the rest are in "purgatory." fervor that is sometimes suspicious and an unction that is always edifying: talking of the campaigns of the Fall, and the approach ing contests; and good humoredly rallying one another on repudiation by infatuated con stituents, or added babies, or prospering schemes. Beneath it all is a watchful carnestess-the touch is velvet but there are claws beneath, and many believe they will soon be

> Over on the left of the Speaker's chair,time out of mind the Administration rallying ground-is a thoughtful group. One man, rim in feature, with wrinkles that tell of nany years, and a baif bitter, half kindly smile that has alternately chilled and warmed a generation of public men, is, as he always the central figure. When the rebels made good their boasts of invading the North, this man was the especial victim of their Bate. They gathered their troops about his possessions, sent for their leading Generals, to give dignity and character to the proceedings, and then, by official order and under official inspection, they paid their debt of hate for his life-long services for freedom by-burning

all things will come in 1867. Glad he gives us have carefully arranged their programme of gular collection of muscular Unionism just time to faish up the robellion.

The hands on the clock facing the Speaker's chair gradually approach, the hore of twelve. The crowded galleries become silent; elective affinities begin to wark on the floor, and members for the call,

and a sudden hush comes over the scene. A Lawr who has lost all her teeth on one side, first meeting of the Thirty-Eighth Congress lacks the nerve to do as he would, sould take care not to laugh on the wrong side of the United States, the Clerk of the last The Clerk is of opinion that it he pleasure of the members present, proceed House. calling the names of such persons, and such laying it on the table. Bailey of Pennsyl-

> with the laws of the United States." stands in the center of the group of clerks, of the Clerk, and thus calls the inchoate House to order: The result franchise five States of the Union rightfully represented here, and to foist upon Congress

ten to speak of Richmond as their capital, as representatives from another. suppressed expressions of disgust at the paltry trickery are heard—not alone on the Adminover in intent watchfulness. There is a monent's whispering in the group near the center of the Administration side; and grim old Thad. Stevens, in the quietest of his quiet ways rises to say that "if the Clerk has concloded the reading of the list which he pro-

poses to read, he asks that, for the infe tion of the House, he will now read the names which he has omitted to call." The Clerk blandly suggests that he would like to read the list of territorial delegates first, and Stevens courteously bows assent Manifestly both sides are to be on their most

gracions behavior—as long as possible. Clerk swizes the apportunity to edge in the hasty inw of last session, as a technically from the State of Missouri." literal construction of which he rests his

the laws of the United States !

undertaking.

"STATE OF MARTLAND, EXECUTIVE DEPART-

"WHEREAS, An election was held in this ganization of the new House of Represen- State on the 4th of November, 1863, for five members in the Congress of the United States, tatives, by "AGATE," special correspond- and the constitution and laws of the State ent of the Cincinnati Gazette. The make it the duty of the Governor in case of Sannows grow less and less every time they are letter is dated at Washington, December votes given for each sperson voted for from told—just like the age of a woman. the returns of the judges of election, certified to him for that purpose, and also provide that number of votes shall be declared elected certified as required, and an enumeration that, in the first congressional district, John
A. J. Cresswell had the greatest number of
vetes; in the second congressional district
Edwin H. Webster had the greatest number
of striking appearance, near the middle of the
Administration desks, gets the floor. He is votes; in the third congressional district the oldest consecutive member, succe Henry Winter Davis had the greatest number | the place so long held by Joshua R. Giddings of votes; in the fourth congressional district as the father of the House. He moves the Francis Thomas had the greatest number of Benjamin G. Harris had the greatest number is the first time the name has been pronoun

Now, therefore, I, Augustus W. Bradford, Governor of the State of Maryland, do certify and declare that the said John A. J. Cresswell. Edwin H. Webster, Henry Winter Davis, Francis Thomas, and Benjamin G. Harris, are duly elected members of the House of presentatives to represent this State in the Thirty-Eighth Congress of the United States.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the great seal of [u. s.] the State to be hereto affixed, at the city of Annapolis, this 4th day of Docomber, 1863. "A. W. BRADFORD,

As the reading progresses, there is a curious, expectant air on all faces. Where does the

ormalisy come in on which the monstrous effort is made to disfranchise a State? The law on which the Clerk relies only requires the certificate to show an election "in accordance with the law of the State or of the United States." This certificate recites the law under the seal of the State and the signature them for me while I m away; but you musn't of the Governor of the State, that certain mistake your business and imagine you can men had the greatest number of votes, respecgive me any orders where not to go and what tirely, and were duly elected! And these names the Clerk has committed the infamy of

The rank and file on the Demicratic side look dismayed-the doubtful but honorable Border State men are disgusted. They are willing to do much to gain advantage for their but they will not attain it by a sacrifice of their honor.

The culminating point of the contest between the conspirator Clerk and the outraged majority has come. While the certificate was ng read, the group on the left has been consulting; the murmur of indignation at its close had hardly run around the hall, till Dawes is again on his feet and has compelled the Clerk's attention.

Mr. Clerk, I offer the following resolution, and upon it I demand the previous question : Half a dozen pages dart for the bit of paper in his hand; it is borne to the Clerk, who his face be taken as evidence) would as lief receive a lighted bomb; galleries and floor give the profoundest attention, while he reads: "Resolved, That the names of John A. J. Cresswell, Edwin H. Webster, Henry Winter Davis, Francis Thomas, and Benjamin G. Harris be placed on the roll of this House as

epresentatives from Maryland. It is a bomb. Mr. Etheridge has just two things to do." If he dares to carry out his conspiracy he must promtly refuse to entertain the motion, on the ground that the unorganized House has no power to instruct him to violate his construction of a law: or he must rule the resolution in order, and hope-

lesiv ahandon his plot. The galleries do not fully understand the exact point the game has reached, and merely that they took the recent carthquake for a sign that the weeld was coming to and end, and immediately man of seventy to dependence again upon his it is understood. There has been talk all day him cluster others-a major-general, fresh violence. The Administration men have from the fields of our glory in the Southwest, calmly resolved that, having gained the maa shrewd, sharp son of Massachusetts, hither-to chairman of the Committee on Elections, cheated out of it by a renegade trickster in the House. If Mr. Etheridge refuses to enter-The growd in the galleries know nothing of tain this metion. Thad, Stevens will instantly it; even the wary Opposition are ignorant of it; but these men hold in their hands the organization of the House. They have been chosen to lead the Administration side; they Our tokens of compliment and love are for the most part barbarous. Rings and other jewels are they are prepared for any resistance that may too men are observed carelessly sauntering bet gifts, but apologies for gifts. er's chair and Clerk's table. We are ready

Administration and Opposition crystallize to the doubt, their respective sides; the army of clerks and A second-class Democrat has ineautiously official reporters fill the space beneath the recognized the resolution by moving to lay i Speaker's chair, and arrange their lists of on the table, and calling for the Yeas and Nays. A shrewder one demands whether i A sharp rap sounds from the Clerk's table, is not out of order, as it instructs the Clerk to do what a law of Congress forbids. It is This being the hour fixed by law for the Mr. Etheridge's last opportunity, but-he

The Clerk is of opinion that it is in order, House of Representatives will now, if it be as being portinent to the organization of the

call the roll of the members gleet thereto. There is nothing left but to call the vote on persons only, whose credentials show that vania (Democrat) votes No, with the Admin they have been regularly elected in accordance intration side. Several more follow his ex-If a fellow has an agir club foot and a babases, they have been regularly elected in accordance intrition side. Several more follow his extended one, what is be to do when told in put his swith the laws of the States respectively, and smple. This settles the question—counting up but a formality. The Opposition have It is not a bad face-that of the man who broken ranks, in disgust at the bold treachery

The result is announced, yeas 74, nays 94, nd yet he is about to attempt a scheme that a clean twenty majority for the Administraonly falls short of being monstrous because tion. A ripple of anxious inquiry runs around the galleries, in an instant applause it is seen that this Border State man, who bursta out, the ladies heartily joining, and the has been lavishly rewarded with the favors of the Government for his supposed fidelity. The Clerk snappishly announces that he among the faithless, has undertaken to disto put the main question. There is no call for the yeas and mays, the contest is abana set of rebels who have scarcely yet forgot- doned, and in a moment the names of the ring again with applause as he takes the Maryland men are on the roll.

The slight, boylsh (and if I must say it, dependent on the Clerk. Members exchange angry glances; a few rather "Rounderish-looking") figure of Winter Davis is seen rising.

I ask for the reading of the crodentials of new Speaker. Fernando Wood and James sits down amid the wild applause of the hie and truthful, and has been for some himse

The Clerk, suddenly obsequious, was just about to report them. He suggests, with a nor encouragement to the rebellion. A curi-deferential air, that as they are all in the ous omission happens, through some oversight cient, and reads the certificate of Henry T, it is supposed all have been swoon in, and Secretary of State, with the official seal; and Mallory rises to inquire if it is still proposed Winter Davis again :

it I demand the previous question:

Maryland to her Western sister. What reBe it enacted, etc., That before the first mains is simple routine. Garfield gets the Thad. Stevens protests against their being stricken, and more reasonable in the exercise not exactly that," replied the believer; "but meeting of the next Congress, and of overy subsequent Congress, the Clerk of the next preceeding House of Representatives shall Meanwhile, at the cloak rooms and in the the reference of their credentials to the Com-

Scenes at the Organization of the tactics, but he makes no objection. From the bers. Thad, Stevens objects to their names members ought to be treated like the last that being called at all; Brooks (of the New York came from there. He retoris that they will Express) appeals to him to withdraw object he, that the members were not admitted. ing. The Clerk rules against Stevens, and he | tee on Elections, and they had time to go off

The preliminary work is over. The Clerk's them in," "Well, sir," grindy returns the old conspiracy is ignominiously defeated, and the House is ready to organize. He has gone far that State for universal emancipation, I don't and the invalids eagerly partock of it. an enough to prove the worst purposes; he has know but what I might! The House refuses one corner of the room, however, it was no enough to prove the worst purposes; he has show but what I might stopped short just where courage was needed to swear in the begus members, and sends ticed that the speed and saucer had not been touched. On the bed by the little table conhas carned the scorn of his old friends, has provoked the disgust of his new ones, and so | Thirty-eighth Congress is purged and organmade, therefrom of the votes given for the is passing out into ignominious forgetfulness. Ized. There is a cattling fire of motions and without a movement to indicate that the flick-several candidates for said office, it appears Better things had been hoped of Emerson notices for a few minutes, and an adjournering candle of life had not gone out forever.

the House proceeds to elect a Speaker, and votes; and in the fifth congressional district | nominates Schayler Colfax, of Indiana. It ed-the galleries eatch at the sound and appland vociferously. The act is all the more graceful as Mr. Washburne had himself been Mr. Colfax's chief competitor for the nomina-

The Clerk again spitefully repeats his remark, that he would like to keep order in the galleries if he could, but as he has no power he can not. "Yes," growls Lovejoy, away over on the extreme left, standing with his hands thrust in his pockets, and his head thrown surrilly on one side, like a bull-dog watching a mouse, and feeling half-ashame of himself for condescending to that kind of game, "Yes," in an audible under tone, "the Clerk would like to disorganize the House it he could, but as he has no power, he can not. Disorganization is again more plainly revenled on the opposite side. Pendleton (who has himself with irawn from the contest, nominates Cox, but it is seen that he has no caucus nomination. Not less than six others are also put forward on their side-it is a scrub

The Clerk begins the roll, members acting as tellers at his desk, a score of members bent over tally-sheets to keep the vote. As the name of Brutas J. Clay is called, all eyes turn to the fine old, silver-haired, florid-faced geneman who sits in the chair of John J. Critenden. He votes "Schuyler Colfax," and he suspense about a portion of the Kenucky delegation is ended. He represents the wealthiest district in Kentucky, the most intensely pro-slavery, and the one where, above all others, there was not the slightest pretense of military interference in the elect. the famous Blue Grass that long ago sent us Hunry Clay, and now sends us another Clay to worthily represent the good prins

In a moment another Border States an is called; and as Winter Davis of Baltimore an-swers "Schoyler Colfax," memories of a similar vote he once cast, historic now, that exiled him from Congress for the time, come crowding up, and the galleries burst out into a ringing applause. That exile has been right roytracised because he dared vote for a Republi can for Speaker, she sends back to-day, by a unanimous vote, to repeat the crime.

Lucien Anderson and Wm. H. Randall of Kentucky, Blow, McClarg, Boyd and Lean of Missouri, Smithers of Delaware, Webster, reswell and Thomas of Marviand, all vote for Colfax. And finally as Greene Clay Smith of Kentucky, completes the list of Border State men who support the Administration, the galleries catch the enthusiasm of the memers, and cheer again

There is a moment of suspense, while the lists are carefully footed up; the tellers— Dawes, Pendleton, Pomercy and Wadsworth, a Yankee Radical, a Cincinnati Democrat, a Pennsylvania Republican and a Kentucky proslavery so-and-so Unionist-range themselves before the Clerk's desk, and Pendleton announces that Colfax has 101 votes, Cox 41, and the rest scattering on down to 2. And the vote of his party in the House—there is not a believ or dodger. It is the sixth time in his political career he has had just such a flattering experience. With what grace he may, the Clerk announces that Schuyler Colfax, one of the Representatives from the State of Indiana, having received a majority of all the votes given, is duly elected Speaker of the House of Representatives for the Thirty-Eighth Congress." And the galleries cheer again, while the members' faces are wreathed in uniles and there is a general turning to the andlum-sized, brown-bearded, genial-faced gentleman in the midst of the Administration lerks, who has been avoiding the fire of gazers from the spectators by bending over a

In a moment, at the Clerk's appointment, a couple of Democrata. Dawson, and Cox, are coming over from the opposition side to concratulate the Speaker and conduct him to the

And then, under the gaze of all this assem blage of Place and Fashion and Power, there walks up the isle, to take the afficial oath of the third executive office in the nation, the son of a poor widow of New York City, who quit school at the age of ten years, to seek his fortune in the West, and since then, thanks to the training of the printing office, to gencrous talents and an honest use of them, has been gradually climbing, climbing, climbing, till, to-day he stands in this envied position, the unanimous choice of his party for the place stands, where the Fathers who first gathered in our National Congress placed Muhlenburg, where Henry Clay so long shed dignity upor the position, where in late years Bell and Polk and Winthrop and Linn Boyd and Banks have decemed it high honor to stand. It is another triumph of the best feature in the in-

titutions we are striving to preserve. He speaks briefly, gracefully, patriotically, invokes their remembrance of that sacred truth, which all history verifies, that they who rule not in righteousness shall perish from the earth; and after grateful thanks, turns to take the solemn outh of office which Mr. Washburne administers. And the galleries Speaker's chair, and the House is no longer

stration side of the House; the galleries lean | the Missouri members, whose names are not | Brooks swear the same onth with Owen Love- enemies of the Republic and of the human joy and Thad. Stevens-including the solemn same form, the reading of one might be suffi- of the Clerk, which is not observed till, after the faction which through the mouths of such | and the money gene. Blow, of St. Louis. It is from the Missouri some other business has been transacted. it sets forth that the election was held in to leave Kentucky out in the cold. No, indeed, rsuance of law, and Blow was duly elected. Mr. Mallory-she is just coming in out of the that the Government has destroyed every Winter Davis again:

I offer the following resolution, and upon I demand the previous question:

A Resolved, That the names of Francis P.

The loyal people of Louisville that you were so reflect that no Government whatever, and wife, who had been dead several years, re-Then follows a little by-play about contested smats and territorial delegates; and the

S. H. Boyd, Benjamin Loan and William A. continue their representative. No. Mr. Malmortal paril with such an absolute respect knee, put her arms around him and kissed. Hall, be placed on the roll as Representatives lory, Kontucky is coming in out of the cold, for every right whatever? Even in its dark- him as much to his gratification as she used

elected, or represent anybody, and demands not been a moment during the war when any and through her embraced and kissed me. make a roll of the Representatives elect, and place thereon the mange of all persons and of such persons only, whose credentials show that they were regularly elected in accordance with the laws of their States respectively, or the laws of the United States."

Meanwhile, at the close rooms and in the che reference of their credentials to the Combinations go on. Completions Brooks (of the N. Y. Express), a man of what would generally be called fine presence, smooth-spoken, and privileges of the floor is the leonine head and fine, gray-bearded face of America's most plausible, with a fine soft voice and an insingular poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, at the reference of their credentials to the Combinations of the citizen. The association of such danger has been confined and tirely to political aspirants out of power like Wictoria) is independent and the reference of their credentials to the Combination of the citizen. The association of such allows of the citizen. The association of such danger has been confined and tirely to political aspirants out of power like fine, gray-bearded face of America's most private on Elections. Brooks (of the N. Y. Express), a man of what would generally be called fine presence, smooth-spoken, and the reference of their credentials to the Combination of the citizen. The association of such as the reference of their credentials to the Combination of the citizen. The association of such as the reference of their credentials to the Combination of the citizen. The association of such as the reference of their credentials to the Combination of the citizen. The association of such as the reference of their credentials to the Combination of the citizen. The association of the citizen and the reference of their credentials to the Combination of the citizen. The association of the citizen and the reference of the citizen. The association of the citizen and the reference of the citizen and the reference of the citizen. The association of the citizen and the reference of the citizen and the by his side is Senator Sumner, with his Eng- sworn in, and threatens fillibustering if Stev- Andrews of Virginia. These gentlemen and Cornwall estate has been paid for an estate in

ions for the present, and hints at fillibuster- that their cases were referred to the Commitsays be don't think it worth while, having placed his protest on record, to go into a struggle about it now. The Virginia members are left out too, the Administration men seeming quite willing that the Committee on Elections

Life in Libby Prison. How the Prisoners Kill Time.

ment is carried. It is a good day's work.

The New Haven Journal publishes the fol-lowing extracts of a letter from a Union prismer, dated Libby Prison November 20th We expect to bid the surgeons good-by to-morrow morning; so I am bound to give you smuggled letter, or fail in the attempt This thing of writing in such a reserved way is really demoralizing-the idea of being fed on the worst kind of corn mest and water cry, my dear? and a small quantity of poor beef, and then being obliged to call these fellows Confeder- a little you will see." ates I and forced to say in your letters that you are treated well, for fear that they will

not go through ! I am going to sand you some half a dozen will see by them that the Southern Confedgracy has got into a bad fix over the provision the old play ground at home, and the conquestion, which you will immediately recogsize as one of very great importance. The has been prophesied so much about, that it seems not only trite, but nonsensical-how. to the ladies: ever, were you to see what we see, and hear what we hear every day, you would begin to think that the happy day was not afar off,

We have the strangest set of men to deal saw. The commander of the prison, is Cap tain Turner. The Inspector of the prise with whom we have most to do, is Tur name, also. The former is a slim, thin-faced straight-forward individual, with an extremely asaccited expression about the lips When addressed he protrudes them out, and some dry, satiric way, which makes you wish you had not propounded the question. The atter is best described by one's a cross between a bangman and a bull-do-That he is human, we know by seeing h laugh, which, though a very pitable sight showed beyond doubt that he was human This phenomenon, as it seemed to us, took place the first duy or two after he took the business of purchasing supplies for the prison, from which contract he makes at least 40 ner cent. Now, this is a good deal, when you reflect that there is an average of \$1,500 (Con fed.) going out every day. His stealings have become so energious lately that we can't stand it much longer. For \$5 we can only get enough potatoes for one meal. In their inter and full of attention-this is for a couple of days, perhaps, then the next month they won't

give you a civil answer. A week ago they put the darkies to scrubbing, and every day since we have been awak-ened about five o'clock in the morning and forced to get up and remain out of the room a couple of hours. There is one thousand of us here, and occupying seven rooms. It takes them a good while to get around, so they have to commence early, and to be consistent with first. Last summer during the hot weather, if there was any scrubbing to be done, we did it ourselves; but the surgeons are going when well worn and quite old. North, and I suppose it is done for effect.

Among ourselves we have various ways of "passing," or if you like the term "killing" time. At night, not having much exercise there is generally considerable noise made by what is known as the "Conundrums." Some one asks, "Who's got bone on the brain?" when the beef is divided out, begging for a nals who have the least resource in themwho are supposed to have a little internal This makes a very prolific source of amusement in the evening—commdrums; and poor those who do not got it on in one form or an-br. S. gets most severely punished for his ig-other are the favored few. norance. Let some unlucky wight ask some question that does not take, and there is at

once a general cry of "vaccinate him, A Question to be Pondered at Leisure.

The speech intely delivered by Mr. Fernando

illustration of the marvelous strength of our

the Government, an orator under its protec- day night, and robbed of between \$25,000 and tion deliberately defends the course of those \$27,000, who are trying to overthrow it; justifies the terrible massacre of loyal citizens, the desolation of homes, the fearful sufferings occasoned by the rebellion; appeals to the basest prejudices and passions of his heavers as be- point. He there paid out about \$4,000. He spendent on the Clerk.

New York; calculy declares that the effort of back to the Carr street offer; is charge of a the Government of the people to maintain it-boy named "Bob," the box containing the rest race, and amid the perfect contempt of all with the box, put it in the safe, locked the declaration that they have never given aid faithful citizens, who maintain their own safe and put the key in a table drawer, which Government even in tolerating his talk, he also locked, taking the key with him. On Mr. Fernando Wood is the Magus Apollo of Thursday morning the safe was found open. friends of law and order as Mr. Chauncy Burr and Mr. Andrews of Virginia, now of Fort Lafayette, and through the newspapers which are their organs, incessantly declare om the State of Missouri."

and you would do well to make all the haste set hour, at a time when the most arbitrary to when living. "Do you mean to say," re
Results of Missouri."

To was a graceful and fitting attention from you can and imitate her example,

The was a graceful and fitting attention from you can and imitate her example, of power, than was ever known. There has her spirit took possession of a female medium, honest and intelligent American has really The last lines he emphysizes very ferribly, and looks half definity to the Administration side, as if to say: "There, get over your own legislation if you can." He will now, he says, and the crollentials he has thrown out from Missouri, "Read those from the State of Maryland; they seem to be first on the list," quietly interposed flawes.

The Clerk seems a little confused by the

The Armless Soldler Boy.

The New Albany Ledger relates the follow-

A lady of this city, who has been constant I've no doubt you'll be willing enough to let ber of ladies had pravided a bountsous supply of cream for the patients in one of our cospitals. The cream was handed around and the invalids eagerly partook of it, but And so the House of Representatives of the taining them, lay a young boy, his features white as marble, his eyelids drooping, and A lady present approached the bed, and gently fanned the pale brow, whispered, "the poor little fellow is a sleep, we must not disturb

"No, ma'am, I'm not asleep," the boy answered, in a voice of the silvery mellowness

"Well, do you not like ice cream," contin-

ued the lady, drawing nearer the bed.
"Very much," replied the boy.
"Didn't you see me place this on your tablo?" asked the lady, reaching for the plates O, yes," he answered tremulously, "but I shut my eyes, and cried to myself." "Cried, my child?" "Why, what made you

Ah, ma'am, if you will pull down the quilt

The lady did so, and found that he had no arms? Both of them had been lost in the batlittle fellow! the sympathy of silence and rebel papers by different surgeons, so that tears was all that could be bestowed upon his you may be sure to get two or three. You wounded spirit. The remembrance of sister and brother, of father and loving mother, of of yore, was awakened to southe the fancy subject of the starvation of the Confederacy the little sufferer. His tears were dried, and while a smile lighted up his pale face, he said

"I can't go back to those now; but soon God will give me other arms, and then ap above I'll meet and greet them all." The soldier boy now rests well.

Merino Cloth.

A fabric known by the above name is much. used for ladies' dresses, and the best qualiti of it are very beautiful. It is composed of ry fine wood, finely spun, is twilled and aufelted. It is soft, light, and has what is usually styled "a rich appearance." The best qualiies of it are made in France. These are double-twilled and scarcely differ in appearance on both sides. Another quality is twilled on the right side only. Of course its price is lower than the double twill. English merno, so called, is formed of finely twisterswood and although very strong, it is far from being as beautiful as the soft double twill. Both soft and hard merine cloth are manufac in England, but the soft-retains its French name, because it originated in France. At the present time mering cloth—double fold—which is but a little over a part wide, is sellng for about \$2 per yard, and at this price, must be very profitable to manufacture; for w ounces of was in a yard of it. As this the most beautiful of all froolen fabrics for ladies dresses, we hope our textile manufac-tures will look to this subject, as quite a number of manufactories may be profitably emplayed in making such goods. There is no necessity for importing a single yard of such machinery and operations connected with it time to establish and carry on such manufactorias. No risk, we think, can attend such efforts, because goods of this character are always in demand and ever will be, as they belong to the "stable interests." goods take on such attractive colors as this class, and they have a fresh appearance even most profitable to manufacture.

Shoddy,

The Hartfort (Connecticut) Post publishes an article on "Shoddy," which it says, "comes "Captain Jones," some one answered; at from one of the first business men in Con-which there is a general cry of "hi! hi!" hi!" Bone on the brain is a disease quite prevalent, What is sheddy? Sheddy is old, worn-out Bone on the brain is a disease quite prevalent, What is shoddy? Shoddy is old, worn-out you see the afflicted individual at the time unfelted woolen goods, made of slack twisted yarn, picked to pieces by machinery specially bone. If he gets it, he holls it at once, and adapted to the purpose. It is mixed with then works it up into a ring, a miniature wool of fine fiber and staple, and when carded Bible, or any other article suggested by his together can be spun finer or coarser, accord-morbid mind. This disease afflicts individing to the proportion it bears to be new wool making the compound. No small portion of selves, though semetimes it extends to those percestage of should can be thus mixed with new wool and made into yarn fit for either life. Its first symptoms are known by the warp or wool, or yarn for knitting purposes. patient yawning and complaining of nothing Mungo is snother name for old worm out fine to do. A certain Dr. S. was so ignorant of felted goods and broadcloth clothes, picked to his profession as to vaccinate about a dozen | pieces in the same manner. It is the finer officers of this room with vaccine matter from article, and winz property prepared can be the arm of a man who had received his also worked into the fluest black clothes to be from a full-grown person, and as the physical found in the market. A very large propor-condition of every one here must nacessarily tion of all the satinet in the market is more be bad, it produced a large revolting sere on the arm, which has taken months to heal may be said of hosiery and stockinet goods. It is consequently wern by the many, and

The North Missouri Railroad Robbery-How it was Perpetrated.

The St. Louis News of Saturday furnishes the following particulars of the manner in which the robbery of the office of the North Missouri Railroad in that city, already mentioned in our dispatches, was perpetrated: The office of the North Missouri Railroad Wood at Bergen, in New Jersey, is a good Government. In the midst of a fierce civil Company, on the corner of Carr street and the levee, was burglariously entered on Wednes-

pay off a number of the employees at that ore the bloody riots of the last summer in then left for his home at Bridgeton, sending employed on errands, states that he returned

Something like a Medium.

An enthusiastic believer was relating to a